# KAUFF'S FLAT FEET DISCOVERED AT LAST

Draft Examiners Also Find That Giant Outfielder Has a Short Arm.

HUBBELL MAKING GOOD

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Manlin, Tex., March 16 .- Benny Kauff, the clever little Glant outfielder took his physical examination for service in Upole Sam's draft army, and Benny says old sawbones found him a pretty good spectimen of his race. Benny had minor defects, but it is doubtful if they will keep him out of the National Army.

The local physician who examined Kauff has forwarded his report to Kauff's local board at Pomeroy, Ohio, and the maxt move must come from there. Kauff's physical examination showed that his left arm was a full two inches longer than his right arm. Benny said he thought the Aliman Benny said he than his right arm. Benny said he thought the difference in length was only an inch and a half. The doctor also informed Kauff that he had flat feet, but Benny will take his chances reet, but Benny will take his chances running the bases with any one whose feet are perfectly arched. Then the doctor told Benny to take a deep breath. "I'm sorry," said Benny, "but that's one thing I can't do. I'm so sore around my waist that I couldn't breathe hard if

out of his morning batting practice. "While I was in the doctor's office I was thinking of the other fellows busting those bables out there," said Benny. "I'll make up for it this afternoon, how. Benny surely does love to get

batsmen during batting practice. It looked as though it would be a wretched day for practice this morning. One of Marlin's famed northers blew into town last night and knocked the thermometer down to 40 degrees. It was cold, bleak and windy when the players arose, but the sun came out warm and bright arould 11 o'clock, and this afternoon conitions were all that might be desired.

Arthur Fletcher, the Giants' veteran

club, has a bad cold. He did not get into his uniform. Heinle Zimmerman also said he wasn't feeling as chipper as he might and retired for the day after the

quite as much vim to-day. Mike Ho-gan, the Cohoes boy, who opened up yesterday with all his stuff, wasn't quite

Jack Onslow, who warmed up Hubbel, the big Idaho pitcher, this morning, says Hubbel will bear watching after he gets oiled up. "He was burning them in at a terrific rate this morning," said Ons-

Ill take a brave man to hold him.

There is no telling how war time con ditions will have their effect on baseball. trunks did you bring this year?"

In Missouri, has threatened to retire from the game. It is doubtful whether pause he explained. "But there's a real he will be seen in a Superba uniform son—they told me to bring only one. Gee. I couldn't even bring any bats along. I got to use those Yannigan sticks."

On the other hand, Clarence Pitt, the kid fly chaser, brought no trunk, but his bats. He had half a dozen of them strung together when he joined the party St. Louis. He is about as big as broke into the big leagues with Chicago He smokes cigars almost as big as him

Jim Thorpe, who will make his sixth

Marlin in which they will not partici-pate in some game. St. Patrick's Day Tinker's club at Columbus; Louisville usually has been a big one for the Giants is scheduled to play at Toledo; St Paul

# WHITE SOX ARE OFF.

### Seventeen Players Leave for Training Camp in Texas.

Curcago, March 16,-The Chicago

was granted permission to straighten Kansas City and Minneapolis having our some business affairs in Philadel-eleven of each, while Toledo, Indian-apolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul have Rowland said the club was starting at to win another championship. Barring accidents, I think we are going into another world's series,"

You know the winner always has the charles A. Comiskey, owner of the

club, and Pitcher Joe Benz, already are at Mineral Wells. The club will spend

# WALTER JOHNSON SIGNS.

# Washington Pitcher Leaves for

South With Manager Griffith. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .- Walter Johnson, pitcher of the Washington Louisville and Milwaukee at Kansas club, signed his contract this afternoon City. Memorial Day Toledo will be at and to-night went South with the second Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis squad, under Clark Griffith.

Johnson came here from his home in
Coffeyville, Kan., and had a talk with Coffeyville, Kan., and had a turn to a Griffith and affixed his signature to a Griffith and affixed his season. Walter fore signing, as he had a bereavement in the family during the winter and also

and although he was a little overweight time by it will take him only a few days to be of the down to playing condition and ready to gested the opening of the season.

## Giants May Train at Hot Springs Next Season

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

OT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16.
—Before leaving here for Marlin two days ago Manager McGraw of the Giants, according to Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, intimated that the Giants next season will make Hot Springs their spring camp. The Giants have trained at Marlin eleven years, and McGraw feels that a change is not only due but desirable. If he can get some club to make use of the Marlin field, McGraw says he will come to this place.

McGraw was impressed by the bene-

come to this place.

McGraw was impressed by the beneficial effects of Hot Springs training. There was a ground available opposite the Dodgers' quarters, at Whittington Park. It once was called Fogel Field, named after Horace Fogel of the Phillies, but now is known as Fordyce Park.

# **BRISK WORKOUTS**

Will Tackle Red Sox in First of Interleague Games This Afternoon.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Hot Springs, Ark., March 16.—Two risk workouts to-day in preparation or tomorrow's game with the Red Sox. Manager Robinson the Dodgers soon will be ready to travel at top speed. Every-thing in the early training has favored the Dedgers. The weather is warn and there is sunshine in abundance. These

of fare yesterday. The team again september of the team again september of the command of George Gibson, while the remainder of the team, under McGraw, took two sharp worksuts at Emerson Field.

The young pitchers, George Smith, Swigler, Causey, Hubbell, Hogan, Hoyt and Winters, again fed the ball to the batsmen during batting practice. It looked as though it would be a wretched day for practice this morning.

In both of to-day's infield practices, bille O'Mara was at second, indicating Ollie O'Mara was at second, indicating that Robby is grooming the Kerry Patch kid as Cutshaw's successor. There was nothing to furnish a true line on C'Mara's ability as a keystoner. The real test is yet to come.

It was O'Mara's first outing, likewise b, has a bad cold. He did not get into men are in good condition to begin training. Jimmy Johnston, Ivy Olson and Chuck Ward arrived in time to be in this afternoon's batting and fielding

Mike Hogan Loses Vim.

Some of the young stars who tried to set the world on fire yesterday had not built as much yim to-day. Wike Ho. Commerford has everything arranged for the care of the athletes. His only regret is that the supply of water is limited, although there is hot and cold water everywhere hereabouts.

### More Games Arranged.

between the Dodgets and the Red Sox Stubbel will bear watching after he gets between the Boogeas and the fed Sox olled up. "He was burning them in at for a five game series for the benefit a terrific rate this morning," said Onslow. "I don't think I ever saw a kid let loose such a wicked fast ball. But after he quit, he said, 'You know I haven't started to open up yet."

I the teams will pack up and start North from Little Rock.

in Missouri, has threatened to retire Sabbath, from the game. It is doubtful whether Camp Wi this season. He has until to-morrow if he fails he will be classed a holdout.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE CALLS FOR 70 GAMES American Association Begins Season May 1.

Chicago, March 16.—The American Association baseball season will open on May Day, according to the official schedule, which was given out to-night wisit to Mariin, has not yet made his by T. J. Hickey, president of the league. first atack on some of Marlin's famous The playing chart calls for seventy ateaks. The aborigine missed train congames, which will require three swings around the circuit for each club. The According to Secretary Foster, to mor-ow will be the first in the eleven years which the Glants have been coming to On May 1 the league champions, In-

will be at Milwaukce, and Minneapolis will open at Kansas City.

The league champions will be on the road seven days before they open at home on May 8, with Columbus as the Cuircago, March 16.—The Chicago days at the start of the season, May nerican League club world champions 7 being left open for travelling. On 1917, left here to-night for Mineral the 5th Kansas City will cross bats

been awarded ten of each. Independence Day double headers are scheduled, with Indianapolis at Toledo, Columbus at Louisville and Kansas City for the home folks, playing in the morning at St. Paul and journeying over to Minneapolis for the afternoon game. Decoration Day, May 30, and Laber Day. September 2, also are arranged for split bills in the twin cities, St. Paul playing the morning end of each of the holiday games at Minneapolis, while playing the morning end of each of the holiday games at Minneapolis, while the afternoon contests will be staged

# and Milwaukee at Kansas City.

By decision of the Associated Cricket
Sox when they depart for the training
Clubs of Philadelphia there will be no
competition this season for the Halifax
Cup, the cricket classic in this country.
Last season the cup, which originated in
O'Neill, acting for Manager Rowland. the family during the winter and also is ill for a short time himself.

Waiter spent the winter on his farm id although he was a little overweight will take him only a few days to be win to playing condition and ready to a in and pitch when the bell sounds for the organized that New York and Philadelphia teams play this summer for a trophy to be known as the Intercity Cup.

Cup. the cup, which originated in Halifax, N. S., was won for the first time by the New York eleven. In place of the Halifax Cup matches it is suggested that New York and Philadelphia teams play this summer for a trophy to be known as the Intercity Cup.

# PRATT'S ULTIMATUM WIRED TO RUPPERT

Huggins Informs Owners of Terms Under Which New Infielder Will Sign.

COLD PREVENTS CONTEST

### By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Macon, Ga., March 16 .- Derrill Prat as not yet signed with the Yanks. Neither has he left for Tuscaloosa, as he threatened. The matter still hangs fire and probably will continue to do so until Miller Huggins hears from Col. Ruppert

The prevailing opinion here seems to be that Pratt will imitate George Mogridge, who signed his contract this morning. Pratt himself, however, still insists that unless the Yankees meet his terms he will bid a fond farewell to Organized Baseball and confine his efforts to seliing automobiles and cuiding the athletic ing automobiles and guiding the athletic destinies of the University of Alabama.

After the conference last night Huggins sent a wire to Col. Ruppert, stating the case and asking instructions from the New York owner. Pratt delayed his departure for Alabama until Huggins hears from New York.

While Huggins

While Huggins and Harry Sparrow \$20,000 and that there would be a side seem to think Pratt is bluffing several of the players are of a contrary opinion deal of speculation as to the conditions. They point out that Pratt is well enough. off financially not to have to depend on baseball for a living. He has a wealthy father, a good automobile business and a

baseball, a fighting fellow that never lets up. He is a smooth and sure fielding shortstop with a fine throwing arm. Though Pratt bit only 247 last season he was one of the most dangerous hit-ters in the leave.

the boys working without a let up, not even sparing the newer arrivals in camp. Mogridge donned a uniform for the first time and at the end of the session the scales showed he had lost six pounds.

over some real benders before Huggins ordered him to put on the brakes and refrain from curve ball pitching for a corporal's guard in the future.

Those in the confidence of V

tion, for it will take as whale of a wal-lop to clear the middle barrier. All detainants, however, continue to clear the short left and right field walls.

After working all of the pitchers except Mogridge and Shawkey in the morning batting session Huggins put them all to work in the afternoon again, practically the entire two hour workout being devoted to batting. Caldwell, Russell. Mogridge, Mourse Thermshler. Mogridge, Monroe. Love, Shawkey and McGraw cach took

# Fewater Still III.

The two fingers on Allen Russell's pitching hand that went "dead" last season, becoming numb from improper cir-culation, are occasioning no bother now. specialist this winter found a ligament slightly out of place in the upper arm which pressed on an artery and interfered with the blood supply to the hand. The same specialist also found a muscle out of kink in the arm of Dave Daven-port, who suffered from the same finger numbness as Russell last year.

Sam Vick's strained ankle was so far improved to-day as to allow the Mem-phis speed boy to don a uniform and get some light work. By Monday Sam expectes to resume the regular training pairs took part in the Silver Foils an-

Huggins to-night said he expected Bolie, Baker and Walters here by to-morrow. Roger Peckinpaugh is not due

# ARMY TAKES TO FIELD.

Lobert Gives Ball Players Workout

Special Despatch to Tun Sus West Point, N. Y. March 16.—Although a piercing wind blew across the
plains this afternoon the Army's baseball candidates got a couple of hours
outdoor practice, the first real work of
dephia was paired with Whittemore
the same under the watchful eye of American League club world champions 7 being left open for travelling. On of 1917, left here to-night for Mineral Wells, Tex., to begin spring training.

The party included seventeen players.

Manager Clarence Rowland and Coach "Kid" Gleason, Eddie Collins, the second baseman, will join the club later. He evenly divided, Columbus, Louisville, our some business affairs in Philadelcontests will be played at home. There is doubt as to the location for the Navy battle, however. The two service teams have not met on the diamond since Bob have not met on the diamond since Bob
Neyland's team went to Annapolis in
1916. The schedule follows;
March 27, St. John's College of Brook191; 30, Berkeley Hall.
April 3, Lehigh; 6, Boston College; 10,
Colgate: 13, Lafayette: 17, Swarthmore:
20, Tufts; 24, Newport Navai Reserves;
27, West Virginia,
May 1, Cornell, 4, Catholic University;
3, Holy Cross: 91, Crescent A. C.; 16,
Springfield Y. M. C. A.; 18, Johns Hopkins; 27, Mount St. Joseph, 25, Fordham;
29, Stevens Tech.
June 1, Navy; 5, Williams.

# SOX SIGN SCHOOLBOY.

# and Football Star.

LINN, March 16 .- Tom Ray, 18 years old, who has played baseball and foot-ball at St. John's Prep School, Danvers left to-day for Chicago to join the White

Birthday in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, March 16 .- Edward Pay son Weston, the noted walker, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday here yester-day at the home of his sister. He received many congratulatory letters and telegrams from friends all over the coun-try. As was his custom Mr. Weston

try. As was his custom Mr. Weston took a long walk.

In the evening he was the principal speaker at the Pen and Pencil Club. He related experiences on his trip across the continent in 1919. Franklin Dodge, a merchant marine officer and a survivor of the Harry Luckenbach, which was torpedoed off the Irish coast, was also a smeaker at the Pen and Pen.

# WILLARD'S SECRECY PUZZLE TO FANS

Method of Arranging Match With Fulton Cause of Much Speculation.

that will govern the contest.

The intimation from Willard of his willingness to engage in a finish battle rather, a good automobile business and a good offer from the University of Alabama.

Fratt is one of the brainest men in rounds should be sufficient for a decisive contest and that any attempt to stage a fight to a finish would arouse the opponents of hoxing to strong ac-tion, with resultant injury to the sport

all over the country.

There is not a State in the Union where a finish fight could now be staged, and the truth of this assertion was emphasized by a statement from S. P. Freeling, Attorney-General, who in reply to a server that the ring might be The Yanks were scheduled to play their first practice game of the season here this afternoon with the youngsters from Mercer College, but it was called the fight could not be held in Oklahoma. In spite of that fact, devotees of boxing point out that the talk of a finish fight sent out by the champion is apt Neither is in shape for a real battle, the Boston outfit least of the two. There would have been too much standing around if a game had been played, so Huggins put the boys through a peppery workout instead.

The both of to-day's infield practices.

From 2 o'clock until 4 Huggins kept the boys working without a let up plonship contests are welcomed in the

pionship contests are welcomed in the Crescent City. It is not believed that Willard has any intention of fighting to a finish. He may finally revert to his early demand of a ten round no decision bout. Experts insist that if Willard and Allen Russell took his first turn on the count in the batting practice and curved yer some real benders before Huggins recred him to put on the brakes and efrain from curve ball pitching for a count of the brakes and efrain from curve ball pitching for a count of the course in one heat. Many times in the past fifteen years have the varsity crews of Yale. Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, there is not a decisive result the champion and challenger would never draw this course, and never have I heard any Those in the confidence of Willard deciare the champion feels confident of his ability to defeat Fulton in short mound workout, too.

Russell is one of the hardest workers in camp. His specialty is hammering out fles for the outfielders. He has tried being able to subdue Jack Dempsey, he selected the Minnesotan, despite the fact that the Utah boy has shown the most to lift one over the centre field fence, but as yet has failed. It scarcely is that the Utah boy has shown the most likely that Russell will realize his ambi-

# OFFER TO STAGE BOUT.

New Haven Promoter Willing to Give \$75,000 for Contest.

New Haven, Conn., March 16.--John P. Mulvihill of this city announced to-night that he wired to Ray O. Archer. manager for Jess Willard, and to Michael Collins, Fred Fulton's manager, an offer Joe Kelly arrived to-day from Balti-more without Wilson Fewster, who was July 4. Mulvihill is an old circus man apt. Jake Daubert, the Dodgers' first to have accompanied him. Fewster still and has promoted bouts at Philadel-Capt. Jake Daubert, the Dodgers first of have accompanied him. Fewster still and has promoted bouts at Philadelyoungsters from the bushes, had a good was in bed when Kelly left Baltimore youngsters from the bushes, had a good word for Ray Schmandt. If the youngword for Bay Schmandt. If the youngword for Ray Schmandt. If the youngword dently they knew something when they called Hubbel the Walter Johnson of Idaho."

Sacker, as is his custom for boosting was in bed when Kelly left Baltimore last Wednesday, but the doctor said he would be up and about in a few days.

Ster is as good as Jake says he is, Jake would be up and about in a few days.

Special Despatch to THE Sts PINEHURST, N. C., March 16 -Forty nual mixed two ball foursome golf tournament to-day and the first honors went to Miss Eleanor Abbe and F. C. Abbe of the Bethlehem Club. They went over the course in 95 alternate strokes and led the field with a net 74. The second prizes were won by Mrs. J. G. Splane

of Pittsburg and Detroit and Dr. My-ron W. Marr of Woodland, who finished in 94-15, 79. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd was ered the course in \$6 strokes, a result largely due to Mrs. Hurd's remarkable

Chapin of Greenwich, 90; Mrs.

and Whittemore, 93.

The leading pairs:

Miss Eleanor Abbe and F. C. Abbe.
Bethlehem, 95—21, 74; Mrs. J. G. Splane.
Detroit, and Dr. Myron W. Marr. Wood-land, 94—15, 75. Mrs. Channing M. Wells,
Tatnuck, and W. L. Milliken. Hyannisport, 97—17, 30. Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Rackham. Detroit, 104—23, 81. Mrs. C.
B. Johnson, Braeburn, and W. E. Wells,
Cakment, 85—5, 81. Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, and Franklin H. Gates,
Moore County, 90—8, 82. Mrs. Irving S.
Robeson, Rochester, and C. L. Becker,
Ekwanok, 95—14, 82. Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Philbrick, Braeburn, 104—22, 82. Mrs.
D. J. Ross, West Newton, and W. E.
Truesdell, Garden City, 97—14, 83. Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, 20—6, 85. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburg, 85—0, 86.

# WINS GOLF PLAYOFF.

Wyckoff Scores in Second Sixteen at Belleatr. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 16.—J. L. Wyckoff of Mount Tom, Holyoke, Mass., won the playoff in the second sixteen of the Belleair championship, defeating J. L. Cragg. Warren, Pa., over the thirty-six hole route by 7 up and 6 to play. Late sporting news on

# ROWING COURSE ON SEVERN DEFENDED

Glendon, Navy Coach, Tries to Disprove Divers Derogotory Statements.

BEST IN EAST, HE SAYS

Adverse criticism of the rowing course on the Severn at Annapolis yesterday brought from Richard Glendon, coach at the Naval Academy, a defence of the choice of that river as the scene of the national intercollegiste regatta to be rowed on May 15. Glendon tries to disprove the statements that the Severa course is full of crooks and turns and that Annapolis is hard to reach. He accompanies his statement with a chart showing the two mile course on the Severn. Glendon's statement follows:

"At a meeting of the Henley stewards in New York on March 2, at which representatives of all the leading col-

leges were present, it was unanimously decided to hold an informal patriotic regatia on the Severn River at Annapolis about May 18. This decision of the Henley stewards was enthusiastically received by every one who has the interests of the aport at heart.

### River Half Mile Wide.

"Within the past few days it has been noticed that various criticisms have anpeared in the press regarding the adaptability and availability of An-napolis and the Severn River course for this regatta, stating that the course was full of crooks and turns, sandbars, shallows, &c.

"The accompanying chart, which is a correct copy of the Maryland State Sur-vey, shows that the Severn River two mile course is contained in a body of water more than half a mile wide with a depth of twenty feet over the entire length and breadth of the course. The finish line of the course is just above the railroad bridge, which is clearly seen by the conswains of the railroad seen by the coxswains of the racing crews from the starting line, and which is very convenient in giving a range for

# Unequalled in the East.

"In my opinion the Severn River race course is not equalled by any in the East, it being ideal for boat racing in that there is no objectionable current at any time and no advantage for one

ble for a dozen crews to row over the

class.

The secret meeting April 1 to arrange finish, where seats may be provided, details may throw some light on the affirmatic fair.

which takes them to be station sections side, which in within 200 yards of the finish, where seats may be provided, giving a close view of the last half mile of the race. In addition the Naval course, all those who prefer to view it

### "RICHARD GLENDON, "Crew Coach, U. S. N. A. WIND A HANDICAP TO N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS Causes Low Scores in Travers

DENVER, Co., March 16.—James C. Hamill, a Denver promoter, vesterday announced, according to a Western report, that he would offer \$100,000 to stage the championship fight. Denver promoters had been asked to bid for holding the match there.

Cup returned a straight and won a leg on some prize. The high scratch gunner was W. S. Silkworth, who made the excellent total of 96 out of a possible 100 targets. There was only one straight 25 in his run. It was returned in the shoot for the Haslin Trophy. He was tree winner of the leg.

A. P. Hennett scored a leg on the

WINNERS. Travers Island Cup-leg won by A. P. Haslin Cup—Leg won by W. S. Silkworth. Club Cup—Leg won by W. B. Ogden. Accumulation Cup—Leg won by W. S. Bowers. High Rerstch—W. S. Silkworth. High Handicap—F. A. Baker.

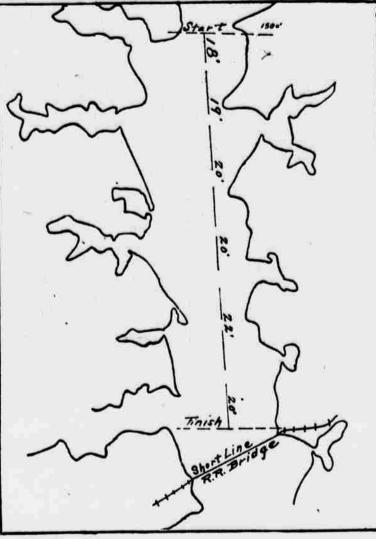
### CREWS PRACTISE IN POOL. oach Rice Sets Up Machine in Columbia Tank.

Not satisfied with waiting another week until the crew can get out on the Hudson for practice, Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crew, has set up his rowing machine in the pool by which the oarsmen can get the actual "feel" of the water. This contrivance, dubbed the oarsmen can get the actual "feet" Matthews. Columbia, with an arm of the water. This contrivance, dubbed the "pollywog" by the crew men, is used together with the regular machiness in the gymnasium. According to Coach in the gymnasium. According to Coach Rice, it helps the men to accustom themselves to the actual pull of the Hudson more quickly when they do take to 158 Pound Class—Capt. Barish, Columbia, threw Zirkin, Lehigh, with a neck look and body hold. Time, 8:40.

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# Chart of Course at Annapolis.



Copy of Maryland State Survey of two mile rowing stretch on the

# Walter Camp Favors June 1 for Reunion of Oarsmen

"The width of the course and the depth of the water make it easily possi-Universities-Weston and Whiton Lone Survivors of Yale's First Crew of 1852.

Stadium for May 18.

Mr. Camp suggested last month the reunion and he has received enthusiastic responses from the veteran oarmen of both universities to the plan. They have noted the vigorous efforts and trying experiences which the present Harvard and Vale athletic committees have had under war conditions and letters the dumin of the two institutions which have rowed practically continuously for more than half a century should discuss the situation.

limiting the attendance to the men above the draft age in order to secure purely the opinion of the men who are not influenced by the war outlook, but who will judge the conditions probable after the war with ripe experience.

James M. Whiton of 65 West 127th MIXED FOURSOME A

PINEHURST FEATURE

Two Ball Event Won by the Abbes of Bethlehem.

A D. Bennett scored a leg on the streight at Figure 1. Street, New York, who was a member of the first Yale crew and who arranged the only Yale-Harvard rowing reunion the shoot for the Club Trophy. Although no guntary the crew held, has written his hearty infer the Club Trophy. Although no guntary her ran straight in the Accumulation Cup shoot, more than half a dozen had full scores of 25 targets. However, W. Came together in 1902 to celebrate the street. New York, who was a mem C. Bowers was the only one entered and he scored a leg. F. A. Baker won the high handicap prize. The scores;

the undergraduate conditions.

His letters to Mr. Camp on the subject have pointed out that only two survivors of the original Yale crews remain. Theo. dore Westen of 26 West Forty-eighth street. New York city, and himself.

The first Harvard-Yale race, which was the conditions of the street. many, and Justice George Shiras of the

# COLUMBIA MATMEN DOWNED BY LEHIGH In Dual Meet Locals Are De-

Rev. Dr. Storrs Seymour, Litchfield

to 9 points. Capt. Bartsh of Columbia.

that the 1918 schedule will be shorter than the one adopted last spring, when thrown by Costello of Lehigh in a special event.

shone for Lehigh. He disposed of his man in 1 minute 26 seconds. The bouts were all well contested. The summaries SUMMARY.

Rice, it helps the men to accustom themselvas to the actual pull of the Hudson more quickly when they do take to the river.

With the turnout of the Chinese oarsmen, who practise at the same time as the varsity, Jim Rice now has three boatloads rowing every day.

Rice, it helps the men to accustom lock and body hold. Time, 8:40.

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this course, and never have I heard any unfavorable criticism regarding the course.

"Referring to the accessibility of the course, visitors from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore travelling over deliphia and Baltimore travelling over the B. & O. connect with the Annapalis Short Line train at Carnden Station, which is within 206 yards of the finish, where seats may be provided giving a close view of the last half mile of the race. In addition the Naval Academy authorities are making provisions to carry from Annapalis by boat, to view the race from points along the course, all those who prefer to view it to the race of the required of the required at the future of rack meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven June 1 and a Yale-Harvard-Princeton track meet is eacheduled at New Haven Ju cli of the Y. M. C. A. made chases, acting with representation. Because of the association.

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Payne Whitney and Fred Allen.

Among the most prominent of the former Harvard caremen are Hobert Bacon, Judge W. C. Loring, A. P. Loring, Robert F. Herrick, T. H. Perkins, J. H. Perkins, J. F. Perkins, James J. Storrow, William A. Bancroft, Richard H. Dana, F. R. Appleton and F. L. Higginson, managers of the Harvard crews.

# TENNIS ASSOCIATION

iam H. Vanderbilt, Yale '92, who died when a junior, was a member of the Yale

Schedule Meeting Next Saturday.

ive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association has been called for 2 o'clock next Saturday Court.
the older Vale earsmen who that time the dates for the 1918 schedule Among the older tale catsmen who have attained special prominence are the Rev. Dr. Storrs Seymour, Litchfield.

Association for the current year will be

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The annual meeting assigned several star forward on the variable important matters to the committee, chief of which in popular interest probability is the so called countilization of source to endeavor to extra the source of the council to endeavor to extra the source of the council to endeavor to extra the source of the council to endeavor to extra the source of the council to endeavor to extra the council to endeavor the council to endeav ably is the so called equalization of vor- council to endeavor to BETHIRIEM, Pa. March 16—Lehigh tossed the Columbia University wrong five out of seven events and scoring 25 to 9 points. Capt. Barish of Columbia.

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Two of the regulars were prevented The bulk of the important fixtures probfrom wresting in the 145 and heavy. ably will appear on this year's schedule. Athletic Club, the news the weight events because of libress. Beying but its makeup cannot be definitely desensation among the professional control of the control of th until the executive committee down to an unexpected a The bouts has acted.

Julian S. Myrick has placed before the committee plans for promoting the association's work throughout the counthe ach ach life Pound Class Recenwerg, Columbia, with an arm of decision from Reynolds, Lehigh, three p.00.

Its Pound Class Bevir, Lehigh, three ing made to obtain the active cooperation of tennis men in all the important tion of tennis men in all the important cities, to the end that a unified plan may be developed. The responses indicate that the members of the committee are taking a lively interest in this campaign and it is hoped to have the nucleus of an effective organization established be fore the playing season begins. The in-terest of the National Association in municipal tennis is not new, but its work this year is intended to be more intensive than anything previously undertaken.

# LOCAL CLUBS FORM **NEW TENNIS BODY**

Metropolitan Association Is Organized With a Membership of Seven.

TO HOLD ROUND ROBIN

At a meeting in the offices of charles Chambers yesterday afternoon, the old Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association was reorganized, or, as the delegates put it, a new league under that name was formed. Seven clubs were represented at the meeting, but it is quite likely that several others will join time to get a place in the schedule. The association will hold a reconstruction. association will hold a round robuston nament to decide the club champions; of the metropolitan district, and hoped to have the winner meet the changions of the Philadelphia and its ton districts.

The clubs which became charter men

bers of the association and their repra-sentatives were as follows: West No. C., W. A. Campbell: New York T. C., W. A. Campbell: New York T. C. J. H. Steinkampf; Kings County T. C., C. Chambers; Terrace Club of Flavbush, Gerald Donaldson; Montelair A. C., F. Hovey; University Heights T. J. H. Steinkampf; Gedney Farm C. A. Bassford, Jr. Chambers acted as challenge. chairman. In addition to holding a club

ment, the association will footer junior tennis idea. It had been loned to have a series of home and home matches, but the size of the membership precluded any such arrangement.

Each match will counst of six a reand three doubles, with the that several of the contests will be aside for juniors, or that junior man will be added. It is understood the women tennis players have a advisement the formation of a so organization, with the added

Through the Y. M. C. A. the Natio first voiced by Dr. J. H. Mc unit, who sent word to this country that the so-diers want 80 nets, 220 rackets and 160 dozen tennis balls. Sol Metager of the Y. M. C. A. put the matter up to Major George T. Adee, president of the assectation, and then it was brought before the annual meeting.

There the idea was well receive of supplies might consume many valuable weeks. Moreover it developed that there is such a shortage of supplies the other side that they could not be cured abroad, but would have to shipped from this country. In yew the emergency the suggestion was made that part of the unexpended belongs of the tennis ambulance fund might be de-

Turned Over to Y. M. C. A. This action having been approved. cal work bureau of the War Work

STRACUSE, March 16 .- C. W. F. Reynolds, field coach of the Sira sa football eleven last fall, has reconsidered his decision to quit football and has signed a new contract to a ! ! similar capacity this year.

Bill Horr, line coach for several years also will sign a contract new that have Reynolds and Buck O'Neill have ac er to return, thereby making could the Orange will have the same as last year, with O'Neill as a coach, Reynolds as field coach, H line coach and Dr. A. H. ka O'Neill and Dr. Kallett will good part of their time to the work and well come up from New York over said

week end during the season and Syracuse the week before the olgate game. Reynolds, as last year, will have c Executive Committee to Hold the ends. O'Neill will be add so The quartet will have about as a problem as any coaches east Alexander is the only man left of line, and Johnny Barsha and F wald the only backfield men or a return to college, although of first

## who made a reputation in the " as " SEEKS TO ENTER LEAGUE

Join Intercollegiate League Irv Lipton, 1919, was Association board vestrian ile wi

REID SQUASH VICTOR Defents Ganley in Pen Match "

the clever playing of James Brooking yesterday. It was best tilt between the pros It consumed a total o minutes of playing 11: were 16-18, 15-11, 15-8.

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